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EVERY WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY

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Lavender Sachet Bags-These are

A Pretty Handkerchief Purse-Cro-

want to just take a nickel or 25-cent plece, slip it in the corner of your bandkgrehlef. These medallions can be

HULDAH'S SUMMER TRIPS.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: I have

Dear Social Corner Sisters: I have been gaddling about so much that I have not attended many of the Social Corner parties this summer, and I know by the descriptions given, that I have missed many good times. But one can be in but one place at a time and I have spent a delightful sum-

had the good fortune to see the

big fleet of warships, submarines, tor-pedo boats, colliers and regular war vessels, while they were in Newport

narbor, and it was an imposing sight

to see them moving slowly out of the harbor, in the wake of the mother ship, to go to the maneuvers.

I have also just returned from an auto trip to the White Mountains. The mountains, always grand, were at the height of their beauty with their au-

Franconia where we stayed another

It snowed during the night and was

AUTUMN RECIPES.

Dear Social Corner Friends: The following recipes will not only be found tasty but nutritious and di-

Sweet Potato Puffs: Cook and mast

enough sweet potatoes to measure one cup, add sait to taste, one teaspoon of butter, one-half cup of cream (or milk), and one well beaten egg, beat together until light, then fill buttered

custard caps almost full with this mixture and bake in a quick oven until lightly browned.

sewed on your glove.

button the loop over. When you

ETHELYN.

SCCIAL CORNER POEM.

Sometime. Sometime we will go, we say, Where the old true friends await, Hopeful that some happy day They may greet us at the gate; Future whispers soft and low: -sometime-we shall go!

Sometime we will speak, we say, Little words we left unsaid That might brighten someone's way— Someone's day that's dark instead. Some kind word to help the weak—

metime we will do-we say, Something we have left undone-Small, obscure in its way, Save to some poor toiling one; This we promise, fair and true.

netime-sometime -we shall do Sometime we will wake and know

Opportunity has fled, Gone the friends of long ago-Needless are the words uns Needless are the words unsaid. For, as Time computes her sums, Sometimes, Sometime never comes!

-Woman's World.

A Puzzla Poem.

A poor old went forth day Though daily she grew
"If I could find a nice plump
I'd be," she thought, "a jolly

o ... she found, but hanging sang as if to pierce the; Poor hungry ... did ... ad ...
"Til have you in a
From out that cage Oh ... so,

A dainty thing you'd be She made a; she could not The singing louder And pouring forth as if in (To puss it sounded like a)

"Dear! Dear!" she cried, with longing

Just then came Daisy, running fast.

"I wish I had you, dainty"

(This may be used for fun, a verse

to each guest, to agreeably pass an hour of an evening.—Begonia.) INQUIRIES AND ANSWERS. POLLY WINTERGREEN Letter

received and forwarded to Ethlyn JENNIE-Letter received and mail-AN ATTRATCTIVE GIFT FROM OLD

GLOVES. Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: Have you an old pair of long gloves-

kid evening gloves—whose fingers are worn through and are no longer fit for use? Then let me advise you to utilize them for a most attractive bag, either shopping or for more dressy occasion, according to the amount of work you the put upon the kid. First make a bag of plain satin or

some pretty brocaded material. The bag may be ten inches long and six inches wide, with a silk cord run through a double casing in the top, leaving at least an inch at the top for Cut the gloves apart at the seam, lay

them out flat and cut them seven and one-quarter inches wide and fourteen nches long. Then from the center of these two pieces of kid cut an oblong curved piece nine inches long and four inches wide, leaving five inches at the base plain so that the opening will be

Next curve off the outside edges five inches from the base, so there will be a nicely shaped opening through It snowed during the night and was very cold the next morning when we started for Bretton Woods; but we braved the weather, and were well rewarded by a fine view of the Presidential Range, with its highest peak, Mt. Washington, 6293 feet high.

It has a cog railway three miles long, to the Tip Top House, where the view is sublime. which to slip your hand when carrying the bag. The kid is then finally but-tonholed together across the bottom and up each side for the five inches where it meets, then the curved pieces that form the handles are buttonholed all around the edges with whatever formed is embroidered some pretty conventional design or the monogram Meredith, and another night at the of the person to whom it belongs. A Groton Inn, and then safely reaching design may be used around they sages and when it is done it is pretty of the trip, and wishing all night have to set flat jewels or nall heads in the the same pleasure. Slip the satin bag inside the kid one

Every Woman Wants ANTISEPTIC POWDER

filled, then cover with rich milk and bake about an hour in a hot oven. Sweet Potato Custard: Boll and mash enough sweet potatoes to measure half a cup; press through a sleve, add one-half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons sugar, two well beaten eggs, one cup each of milk and cream (or all milk) and one teaspoon of vanilia extract. Mix well and pour into custard cups. Place the cups in a shallow pan of water and bake in a hot oven until the custards are firm.

Sweet Potato Pie: Line a pie plate with a plain paste. For filling use the above custard recipe, omitting half a cup of cream and adding one half teaspoon of cinnamon and onefourth of nutmeg; bake in a quick oven to brown the crust and set the

Sweet Potato Croquettes Cook and mash enough sweet potatoes to measure one and ene-fourth cups, add to them one-third cup milk, one egg yolk and sait and pepper to season; mix well and form into small croquettes, roll in fine bread crumbs, egg whites and again in bread crumbs; fry until browned.

Sweet Potatoes and Nut Loaf: To one cup of boiled and mashed sweet potatoes, add two well beaten eggs, one heaping tablespoon of chopped walnuts, one tablespoon of butter, melted, the juice of a large onion, one-half teaspoon salt, a sprinkling of papper and wheat bread crumbs; to make a stiff mixture form into a loaf make a stiff mixture form into a loa and bake in a greased pan half an hour in a hot oven; serve with tomato

Beef Loaf: Two pounds of round steak, chopped fine, one egg, one cup rolled crackers, one-half cup of milk, one slice of salt pork, chopped, salt, pepper and sage; mix well and bake

One Egg Devil Cake: Two square chocolate (unsweetened) cut into bits, one-half cup boiling water poured over chocolate, in mixing bowl; stir and add one cup of either brown of and add one cup of citner brown or granulated sugar, one-quarter cup of melted butter, one-quarter cup sour milk with one teaspoon soda dissolved in it, one heaping cup of flour, and last one egg well beaten, and one tea-spoon vanilla, pinch sait. This is de-licious with whipped cream.

Fried Apple Pie: Prepare spicy ap-ble sauge and drain thoroughly, for the crust take one cup milk, half a rup of sugar, one egg, a pinch of salt wo tablespoons of meited but'er, two catching the stitches in the buttonhole stitches of the kid. Then you have a most artistic bag that is light in weight, quite strong enough to hold anything you desire to wo tablespoons of metter burrer, two leaping teaspoons of baking powder and enough sifted flour to make a lough that can be handled, roll out on he pastry board into a thin sheet, but out with a saucer, put a spoon of he prepared apple in the middle, turn war, we the alone and ware startless. Such bags are delightful gifts for your friends. If the kid is light in color these are splendid for opera ver, wet the edges and press firmly ogether, fry in deep, hot fat to a colden brown, drain for a moment or wo on brown paper, dust thickly with very nice. Who does not love the faint perfume of layender flowers? In past generations the delicate purple plessoms dried in the sun were used almost constantly by our grandmothers owdered augar and a little ground

nnamon. FARWAY DAME.

o scent their fine linens, their hats and gloves; but now, with the return of fashion of other days, the vogue A HALLOWE'EN LUNCH. for invender is with us again. Truly fastidious women now have their iothing laid between pads of lavender and pinned in front of their gowns is Dear Social Corner Sisters; Her are a few timely recipes:
Apple Rico Pudding: Mix together
one cup of boiled rice, six finely choped apples; add one pint of milk, one small sachet covered with silk or then embraidered to match the ribbon Twelve inches of three-linch ribbon, vide ribbon out in half, then sewed together on the selvage edge and fringed out of the ends, then filled with dried levender flowers to wear in the corsage. This makes the nicest kind of a saciety buttered earthenware baking into a buttered earthenware baking dish and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. Mix the egg whites very stiffly, add two tablespoons of powdered sugar, apread over the pudding and return to the oven until delicately browned. Serve cold.

Little bors or flap pads of handker-chief linen, having some dainty blos-son; or a pretty spray of flowers em-broidered on them, are nice for the Hallowe'en Luncheon-Potat nut soup, roast turkey with raisins, and nut stuffing; potato caldron filled with peas; rice hats with raisin or-Embroidered handkerchiefs folded

or in envelope style, then stitched place, make profix suchets when led with lavender; any small pieces sile or linen can be utilized for this filled with layender; may small pieces of silk or linen can be utilized for this purpose.

Layender flowers are quite inexpensive. Women with a siender purse can afford a sachet of this kind and they make delightful gifts for the holiday season.

A Pretty Handkerchief Purse—Cro-

monds and raisins.

Pare, cut in dice and soak in cold water for half an hour, the potatoes; then stew them until tender in hot

then stew them until tender in hot salted water. Pour off the liquid and add a cup of rich milk, the butter, a little salt and pepper whipped to a cream and formed into caldron with celery fat and filled with peas; cream the butter and sugar together, add the eggs, the milk, the flour, into which baking powder has been sifted and busks or old corms at all until planting time if you prefer; but I always baking powder has been sifted and lastly the nuts. Roll them out and bake them as cookies, frost them with white, making the faces out of pieces of raisins cut to form the eyes, the nose, the mouth and the ears. Best wishes to ail. PAULA.

GREETINGS FROM PAPA'S BOY. Dear Social Corner Sisters: I have been absent for quite a while, but ave enjoyed the other letters very

Aunty No. I's picnic. If it hadn't been for a kind and thoughtful Sister I think Cherisette and myself wouldn't many new faces.

height of their beauty with their autumnal dress and snow caps.

We were off bright and early, stopping at Nashua, N. H., then on through Concord and Franklin, the birthplace of Daniel Webster, through the old tollbridge to Weirs, on the banks of the beautiful Lake Winnipesaukee, for a short rest and lunch, driving slowly on through winding roads, getting a glimpse of mountains and mountain streams, stopping to see Liberty: Was glad to say: "Hello." Chef's Sister: Welcome to our Cor-ner! Hope you enjoyed your day at and mountain streams, stopping to see "Indian Head" mountain and the "Old Man" of the mountains, a curious for-Aunty's. Aunty No. 1: Enjoyed the time a our home very much. Potlatch: You be on the watch for ny letter. Coming very soon. Priscilla: How do you like your car? mation of rock, making a perfect pro-file of a man. It is mentioned in Hawthorne's Great Stone Face. Then we walked through the woods to see the Wonderful Flume. This is a narrow gorge, 70 feet high and 700 Come and see me when you can,
'Aunt Hester: I enjoyed the little
chat with you.
Calla Lily: Hope to run across you feet long, with water gushing out of a rock the whole length.

A little farther on we pass Echo
Lake, and down a three-mile hill into

PAPA'S BOY.

L. H. K. ENJOYED HER GALDIOLI

Scalloped Sweet Potatoes: Pare and slice thin as many sweet potatoes as are needed; place a layer of the ponatoes in a buttered making dish, sprinkle with salt, pepper and bits of butter, repeat this until the dish is

finctive name.

During the first week there was a succession of bright, sunny days, some of them at little too warm. Other days were just cool enough to be exhilirating. Many of the nights were cold, and on October first, some of the Franconian Mountains had donned a head dress of glistening, white snow, which looked very beautiful against the clear, blue sky.

There were some very cold days in the second week and several of the distant mountains were entirely covered with snow, "exceedingly white; so as no fuller on earth can white them." We never tired of watching the cloud shadows come and go over these pure majestio mountains. The combination of meadows full of grass as green as in summer time, hills covered with gor, geous follage and snow-covered mountains made a marvellous scene.

We soon learned that in these mountains, as Richard Watson Gilder has expressed it, are "airs that to breathe is life and joyousness," for our wearlness and depression rapidly vanished.

Our first all day automobile trip into the mountains was to Crawford of the mountains was to Crawford of the mountains was to Crawford into the mountains was to Crawford of the heavy was as we clambered up and survey the mountains was to Crawford in the mountains was to Crawford to be clearly the or her protection of heavy and marvellous things the cloud shadows come and go over these pure majestic mountains. The combination of meadows full of grass as green as in summer time, hills covered with gor, geous follage and snow-covered with gor, geous follage and snow-covered with a feeling of freedom and ease which as feeling of freedom and ease which as feeling of freedom and ease which official guide we entered the canada ways be in style. Accompanied by make them, dip the popped corn into the hold of a ship.

Words can convey but a faint idea to the following palatable:

Belgian Salad—Soak a number

tiful Abbonossuc river. We passed through the pretty town of Littleton and on to Bethlehem, the well-known summer resort and great refuge for

clearly, forming a semi-circle around the terizon. The low fills near to us were a blaze of color. The brilliant reds and yellows of the oaks and maples often were enhanced by a dark back ground of pines and hemice's, and a fore-ground of tall and graceful birches, their white trunks gleaming in the sunshine and delicate yellow leaves gently tossing in the breeze.

Our chauffeur was thoroughly familiar with every route and drove at an agreeably mederate rate. We passed agreeably mederate rate. We through Fabyan and Bretton of Mount Washington and not loafterward reached Common Notch.

It is a wide double gateway, won-derfully cut through the mountains, with the railroad on one side and a elveway or he other.

down the recks. Especially beautiful was the Silver ade, which starts, a thin rivulet, ir up as the eye can reach, and ns during its descent until at he of the mountain it is a broad

lies passed, many of them going at rate of speed which made us more we started the started of the speed which made us more we started to the started of the speed which made us more we started to the started of the started of the speed with the speed of the speed with the speed of the speed

A Pretty Handkerchief Purse—Crochet or make a little tatting medailion,
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of the bulbs will make nice bulbs of the bulbs will make nice bulbs with one season's growth. These will generally bloom the third year, and some will bloom the second.

Ready: I have just returned from

visit with my sister near Springfield; also took in the National Dairy Show have been able to have joined the nice also took in the National Dairy Show time. Such a lovely dinner and so and as the little boy said, after he came out: "It was some show, let me tell you." It certainly was an edu-Rural Delivery: I looked in vain for tell you." It was some snow, let me you at Aunty's pienic, but I failed to cational affair and hope many of the

ENJOYS NEW ENGLAND HILLS

until a stronger breeze bears them far and forever from my sight.

braved the weather, and were well rewarded by a fine view of the Presidential Range, with its highest peak, Mt. Washington, 6293 feet high.

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Then the return home, stopping for a night fine pretty little town of Meredith, and another night at the Groton Inn, and then safely reaching home, with many pleasant memories.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner:

I wonder how many of the Sisters have enjoyed their gladioli or had them to enjoy as I have this summer?

They are one of my favorite flowers. Farmer folks are beginning to realize the value of the gladiolis as a lize the value of the gladiolis as a slight fit the value of the gladiolis as a lize the value of the gladiolis as a slight fit town of Meredith, and another night at the Groton Inn, and then safely reaching and yet there are so many delicate when all the colors are represented; and yet there are so many delicate by their humility.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner:

I wonder how many of the Sisters not accustomed to being fed and well-comed by stranger hands.

A few frail fall flowers, almost forten, surely neglected by human hands, linger along the kindly eye of the lover of Nature spies these lowly blossoms, and the kindly soul alone is transfigured and uplifted by their humility.

Down in the naway. Shy creatives in their woodland home, where there is in their woodland home, well-comed by stranger hands.

A few frail fall flowers, almost forten, surely neglected by human hands, linger along the kindly eye of the lover of Nature spies these lowly blossoms, and the way. Only the pretty heads of colors are represented; and yet there are so many delicate by their humility.

clusters of twenty threads each. Leave space between the clusters. Then wind from side to side of the frame in the same way. Thread a bodkin with the cotton, and tie the clusters in a honeycomb knot. That is done by running the bodkin down, then up, the square, and tying with a button-hole-stitch. When completed, the mat, with its perforations resembles. with its perforations, resembles a honey-comb. Clip the end of cotton wound around the frame, to make the

of the beauty and marvellous things that we saw as we clambered up and down numerous steep ladders and carefully trod narrow bridges over the yawning chasms. At one place we crawled on our hands, and knees through a hole in the rocks. Behind us were large rocks piled in reckless profusion and confusion; beneath us mysterious caves and now and then a deep basin filled with clear water.

Belgian Salad—Soak a number of large prunes in cold water, allowing them to remain for several hours at the to remain for several hours at the stones and fill with the following mixture: Chopped parsley, a stalk of celery, chopped fine, half a green pepper and a blade of chives. Mix this with good French dressing, place the prunes on tender young lettuce leaves and garnish with cream water.

cheese balls rolled in grated walnuts. Serve with more French dressing, plentifully flavored with paprika. Shrimp Salad—Drain liquor from one can shrimp, let cold water run over them through a sieve. Mix with mayonnaise or a good boiled dressing. Arrange on top of crisp lettuce leaves, slice two hard boiled eggs over top and put on a little more of the dressing. Fry thin strips of bacon crisp and use as a garnish. I sometimes din and use as a garnish. I sometimes dir the lettuce in a little French dressing

before putting over the surimp. ELVIRA EDDY.

IN SELECTING A HOME. Dear Social Corner Writers: There is economy in the intelligent selection of a tenement to live in. A tenement that faces the south instead of the north is more comfortable in winter; and one on the south side of a house requires much less coal to keep it warm than if it had a northerly ex-posure. It is also important that a house should be dry and well ventipresent a striking resemblance to the

We do not give half thought enough to having the home arranged for health and cheerfulness. The kitchen should be the pleasantest room in the ouse; the dining room the least so, he rooms in which most time is spent hould be the sunniest and have the

most pleasing outlook.

The bathroom should be well venti-The bathroom should be well venti-lated. A physician has said that if he could have sunshine in only one room in the house, he would have it

The bedrooms must be well venti-lated. If possible, sunshine shoul lated. If possible, sunshine should shine into them at some time of the day. Children, especially, should sleep in an airy and sunny room, so if there. is only one such room the children should have it for their nursery. The time to inspect a tenement is during a wet spell or cloudy weather Seeing it at its worst is not mislead

ments of the fall-

Those who crochet may be pleased to learn that a pretty hat pincushion is made as follows: With blue zephyr (or any other material fancied) chain 4, join, fill circle with trebles and crocrown with curled hair and fasten to center of large mat, trim with band

> more bizarre the bead design or com-bination the better. Now you may have a patriotic bag of solid beadwork at the bottom, with a top of dark blue taffeta. In the beads is worked a design of crossed flags in the national colors of red, white and blue. Bead fringe of dark blue dangles from the ond and a third look is of solid beadwork, embodying the familiar designs of the Paisley shawl, which has come back to its own after an exile of many years. And, speaking of Paisley shawls, there is a bay with the speaking of Paisley shawls, there is a bay with the speaking of Paisley shawls, there is a bay with the speaking of Paisley shawls, there is a bay with the speaking of Paisley shawls, there is a bay with the speaking of Paisley shawls, there is a bay with the speaking of Paisley shawls, there is a bay with the speaking of Paisley shawls, there is a bay with the speaking of Paisley shawls, there is a bay with the speaking of Paisley shawls, there is a bay with the speaking of Paisley shawls, there is a bay with the speaking of Paisley shawls, there is a bay with the speaking of Paisley shawls, there is a bay with the speaking of Paisley shawls, there is a bay with the speaking of Paisley shawls, there is a bay with the speaking the bottom of the bag, while the draw-strings are also of solid beadwork. Another bag which compels a sec-ond and a third look is of solid beadback to its own after an exile of many years. And, speaking of Paisley shawls, there is a hat which you may

when all the colors are represented; and yet there are so many delicate by their humility, and yet there are so many delicate by their humility. Down in the pasture the huckleberry to the third of the pasture the huckleberry to the huckleberry to the pasture the huckleberry to the huckleberry to the pasture the huckleberry than the huckleberry to the pasture the huckleberry than the huckleberry the h

stain was completely gone.

It is well to know how to do little things which are not only labor saving but money saving. RUTH!

A CHAT FROM GUYLENA.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: - Happy greetings to you all. I enjoyed meet-ing so many new friends at Aunty No. I's party. We had a deligatful walk to the spring, and around the beautiful

Altera Do you live in Willimantic or Norwich? or Norwich?

Elizabeth: I think we are old school mates. Now can you guess?

Mandy: I do hope you will let Si come along with you next time. We miss those peanuts and lolly pops.

I'm: Hope you have those apples

Jim: Hope you have those apples all dried for winter use. Wish you might attend the next picnic.

Aunt Sarah: I hear you drive a fast horse. Come around my way some day. some day.

Aunt Hester: I hope to meet you

welcome, Papa's Boy: You must keep very busy these days taking care of the little one. She is a little dear. Jane: Have tried some of the pud-

GUYLENA.

HAD A GOOD TIME.

Dear Social Corner Sisters:—Although rather late I want to write and thank Aunty No. 1 and all the Sisters for the lovely time I had at Aunty No. 1's picnic, Oct. 11th.

Our trip there and hear.

for the room, or bed, would be nice excellent recipe for cooking husbands, and warm, for the coming cold winter Do let us hear from you again.

Here are a few ways of using

the cost of the material.

You can get the sheer linen, and make lovely handkerchiefs, with lace

A stocking and shoe bag of strong satin is a nice present, to hang on the inside of the press door.

will always know where to find one in a hurry. Now there are a lot of fancy articles Now there are a lot of fancy articles one can make for a friendship gift. Get a half yard of fancy ribbon, about six inches wide, seam two edges and the sides together, make a shirr and the sides together, make a shirr and the sides together, make a shirr and the sides together.

hem. One was my own. The wish-bones crocheted and trim-med with ribbon make pretty thimble pockets to hang on the work basket. The scissor-chain—made with brass or wired rings of ribbon—to fasten on

OUR LIVES

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner:

spring-time, and our care for such has not been amiss. I often recall to mind, a story that

He Uses the Safe and Sure Thing at Home

cover could and sore chest and does not contain opinios or other harmful drugs.

Unthinking and careless people neglect their coughs and colds, not realizing how they weaken the system and lower the vital resistance to such grave diseases as bronchitts, pleurisy and even pneumonia.

For promptly averting serious results from a cold, use Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It spreads a healing soothing influence over raw inflamed surfaces, eases tightness and soreness of chest, helps croup, whooping cough, stuffy wheezy breathing bronchial and in grippe coughs.

*** Every USST 13 a friend.

GREETINGS FROM HOPEFUL It was the first piche.

Hoosit: How are you after the whist? Saw you and hubby getting on the trolley one day last week.

KUMSEEME.

HINTS FOR MAKING GIFT ARTICLES.

While I have scarces while to be able to attend the Social Corner pichic held with Aunty No. 1 and surprise some of the Sisters, and meet several I know, but was disappointed as usual. Will try again sometime.

Doctor: How are you and your family? Would like much to see you, and hope to sometime, Suppose you and hope to sometime.

bathing. It is refreshing and will reduce fever.

When exposed to a contagious disfor hoarseness. For loss of voice and hoarseness,

put in a ribbon draw-string; it makes a dainty bag to carry farcy work, when you attend a church social or afternoon tea.

Nothing will clean sofledfi gumy hands, nails or face, so quickly and completely as a place of larger with it.

HOPEFUL

LITTLE WASTAGES.

The limitations of space forbid me to tell of our trop to Moosilauke mountain and the rash attempt to climb this ever. The odder the shape or the total and the rash attempt to climb this ever. The odder the shape or the total and the rash attempt to climb this ever. The odder the shape or the total and the rash attempt to climb this ever. The odder the shape or the total and the rash attempt to climb this ever. The odder the shape or the total and the rash attempt to climb this ever. out of place to speak of some of the small leaks in the kitchen. In cooking meats, the water is thrown out without removing the

spoil.

water.

Sugar, tea; coffee and rice are carelessly spilled in handling.

Dish towels are used for dishcloths,
napkins for dish-towels and towels for
holders.

Brooms and mops are not hung up.
More coal is burned than necessary
by not closing dampers when the fire
is not used. Lights are left burning when not in Tin dishes are not properly cleaned and dried. Good new brooms are used to scrub kettles.

Cheese is allowed nibbled by mice.

Wooden ware is unscalded and left to warp and crack!

These may seem small leaks, but in the end the loss is considerable.

GRANDMA. Norwich, Oct. 23, 1916.

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

An October Vacation in the Mountains

By Aunt Mehitable

Our first all day automobile trip into the mountains was to Crawford Notch. The road wound up hill all the way and for some distance we fol-lowed the winding course of the heau-tiful Abbonossuc river. We passed

ray fever victims. Soon after leaving Betniehem Mount

icturesquely located under the shadow

their base and other and more ven-tiresome streams starting from some dixty height and tumbling pell mell

sheet of water, sparkling in the sun-Just beyond this cascade, we went and fallen tree trunks and ate our inch. A constant stream of automo-

cently appreciative of the "sweet ensonableness" of our chauffeur.

In one madly racing car an elderr man stood hp gesticulating and houting: "There's the Silver Casade." Before the words were out of is mouth the car was some distance event the careade. peyond the cascade. Poor old man! Perhaps his early life was spent among hese mountains and when he wanted to view the scenery he walked, or rode horse-back or possibly in a lumbering stage coach, at a rational rate. Per-

him through them

The next t-ip was to Lost River, the greatest of the three great natural cuiosities in the Franconian Mountain once. The Flume and the Old Man

ng time if you prefer; but I always store them clean. They say the stalks and old corms should be removed and the husks left on for ideal storing. No dust or sand is needed, only a paper sack and kept in a warm place. The little bubblets that grow at the roots

Barbara: Thank you. I have been feeling quite well this summer and now enjoy these beautiful autumn What a lovely fall we have

Dear Social Corner Sisters: It is with pleasure that I again turn aside from the unceasing strain of city life, and rejoice in the opportunity of spending even a little walle among the quiet New England hills.

If I could but aptly depict the valid nicture before me. The market. ried picture before me. The myriads of drifting leaves, matchless in col-oring, idly floating hither and thither, again some time.

I will close now by asking if the Sister who brought the vegetable salad at Aunty's picnic would please send until

Industrious are my neighbors, the squirrels, chattering over my head. Occasionally I catch a glimpse of a bushy tail and then away. Shy crea-

The early autumn is an ideal time to visit the mountains. We spent the first two weeks of October in a quiet a small brook suddenly drops out of unfashionable little town just at the threshold of the White Mountains, or Crystal Hills, to give them their little towed, but far more beautiful and distinctive name.

During the first week there was a succession of bright, sunny days, some of them a little too warm. Other days of them a little too warm. Other days of them a little too warm. Other days of them the rocks and flows underground for half a mile through a series of remarkable glacial caverns, many of them from forty to seventy-five feet deep and some of them very dark. Although the brook succession of bright, sunny days, some sometimes is heard, it never again is seen.

water.
The guide carried strips of birch Soon after leaving Bethlehem Mount.
Washington became visible in rugged bank, one of which he lighted when we can be a semi-circle around learly, forming a semi-circle around learly, forming a semi-circle around learly, forming a semi-circle around rocky walls surrounding us. Among the low hills near to us

the subterranean chambers that I re-member were the Cave of Silence, the Cave of Shadows, and the Cave of Lost Souls. The last was especially awe-As we approached the exit of the

canyon we felt warmer air and saw sunshine on moss and fern covered The final picture was beautiful Paradise Falls.
On our homeward route we saw other natural curiosities. The first was Agassiz's Basin, a large waterfall and deep pool, named in honor of Agassiz, who discovered them, and upon them founded his glacial theory. A little further on we paused to admire Indian Head. High up on a mountain top some projecting rocks

face of an Indian. A grove of trees on the summit back of the rocks forms the scalp lock. Several miles beyond Indian Head we reached the road leading through the woods to The Flume. I was too tired from the trip through the Lost River canyon to attempt The Flume. The rest of the party went and were amply rewarded for the long walk. The Flume is a conyon less marvellous than the Lost River canyon, but very wonderful and beautiful. A brook flows between its steep, rocky walls down which smaller streams tumble. At its summit is a small cave. It is all in the bathroom.

We started on again and went through dense woods in the heart of the Franconian range. The sun was near its setting when we reached The old Man of The Mountains, or "Great Stone Face," as Hawthorne calls it in his immortal allegory. Thousands of people have seen it and other thousands who never have visited the spot have become familiar with it through pictures. But no picture, whether of pen or brush, can adequately convey the impression made by that massive face with its impetuabable and judicial expression.

ELIZA JANE.

afternoon tea.

Those bags made of mellon seeds completely as a piece of lemon, rub it and steel beads are an old fashion reviewed; but bewere of the mice. I have lead to the mice of the mice of with water. expression.

disconnected ledges which when viewed from a certain direction form the outlines of a profile. When the beholder changes his position the face vanishes and he sees only a rough jagged cliff. From the base of the proction forming the chin to the top of that forming the forehead, the vtrtical listance is from thirty-slx to forty appropriately grand. It is on the sum-mit & Canyon, or Profile Mountain, at an altitude of tweive hundred feet

above beautiful Profile lake.

The sun was sinking below the horizon when we resumed our journey, leaving The Old Man to keep watch from his lofty throne over the dark and silent mountains.

The moon rose and still we drove on by its mellow light. We reached our cushion, fill crown with a small cushion boarding place at has past eight in made of white cloth, filled with bran the evening, after eleven hours in the or sawdust, and finish.

Now that bead bags have come into

HOW TO MAKE REPAIRS

teep and difficult pile.

Dear Social Corner Members: Every housewife should learn something of the handling of reeds, for she can apply the knowledge to many veryday services, such as mending a broken border on a waste basket, weaving a new handle for an old bas-ket, or replacing a broken ball on a favorite Chinese teapot. Half a pound of No. 2 reed at a cost of about 25 cents will save many times its cost

in making crippled utensils useful pot. Soak them for a few minutes to make them pllable. Thrust one end of the group of reeds through the china loop on the teapot from the outside, so that the short ends point toward the lid. Draw the reeds through for a few minutes to texture, showing the true Palsley designs and colorings. Surely Paisley patterning is having more than a fair show this season.

I hope some of the Sisters may find time to try one of these. toward the lid. Draw the reeds time to try one of these. through for about three inches, and shend the short ends gently up against the long ends. Do not attempt to make a sharp angle where the reeds go through the china loop, for if you do, the stems may snap.

Now divide your reeds into three groups, and keeping each short and pressed against its long end, begin an ordinary braid. That incorporates them into the braid se that they will

them into the braid so that they will not pull out.

Continue braiding rather loosely af-

again, you gave us such a cordial

ding sauces and think them fine. Best wishes to each one. GUYLENA.

Our trip there and back was full of amusing things: especially Merry Widow's experience in the Franklin station and on the train.

It was the first picnic I ever attended, but I hope to go to many more.

are pretty and useful—can't have too like to have been there, too.

many of those.

Arrawana: What has become of you? A long time ago you gave us an

A gentleman friend would like a handsome new tiel for an Christmas Those pretty sashes knitted of brilliant colors, would make a nice present for a young girl friend.

A middle aged or elderly lady, would appreciate a nice sweeping cap, with kitchen apron to match.

or tatting trimming. These are always acceptable.

Those who can tat: can make a great variety of fancy things, both useful and ornamental, all of which make lovely gifts.

A stocking and shoe haz of strong for hoorseness.

A waste paper bag to hang on the inside of the pantry door is a handy thing to hold paper bags. Then you thing to hold paper bags. Then you with brown sugar and eat.

Two or three slices of lemon in a two or th

Dear Social Corner Sisters: Short known of two being destroyed by from the skin.

with you, had it been to my conven-

show this season.

I hope some of the Sisters may find time to try one of these.

SARAH ANN TIGHE.

A FEW SELF-HELPS.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: It is no easy matter to keep the children's beds tidy. Some of the Sisters may not know how to keep the quilts clean at the top, where they rub against the faces of the children. Take a strip of cloth sixteen inches wide, turned over the quilt, so that eight inches will be on each side, and you will find that it is an excellent protector, much better than to depend on the movable sheet. It may be of linen or fine cotton, made either with a hem one inch wide all around, stitched on the machine

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Dear Sisters of the Social Corner:-

Dear Friends and Social Corner Sisters—Chris mas is coming and have you thought what a lot of pretty things you can make that are not expensive and are both ornamental and useful?

Those stamped sofa pillow covers are very handsome done in silk or silkateen.

The knitted or crecheted table mais are bretty and useful—can't have too like to have isen there too.

To slean the mouth, teeth and tongue Then there is such a great variety in arranging the toilet of the sick, of fancy aprons one can make for just add lemon juice to the water used for

bake a lemon twenty minutes

Editor and Sisters of the Social Cor-

Stuff the top is finished with a ribbon draw string.

Any of the articles mentioned here are suitable for a church sale, bazaar pinushion a bran her into the into th During these days, when so much is

I have been interested in reading the accounts of the October picnic or party held at the home of Aunty No. 1. Glad you all had such a good time, and I am sure I should have enjoyed being

spain.

To make a bail or handle for the Chinese teapot, cut six lengths of flexible, No. 2 reed at least six inches longer than the old handle of the teapot. Soak them for a few minutes to texture, showing the true Palsley described again.

The attention months of the limited synches of space allotted to our earthly days. We are now at the third season of the year, the harvest time, for our work and labors of the soil. Truly, we enjoy the results from the sowing in the sort of the soul of the teather than the old handle of the soul of the teather than the old handle of the teather than the teather than the teather than the teather than t

the kitchen floor.
Silver spoons are used in scraping Pickles become spoiled by the leak-Pork spoils for want of salt, and beef ecause the brine needs scalding.
Cheese is allowed to mould or be

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